Business Directory.

OFFICIALS.

And sadly sighs the wandering wind,
Where off in years gone by,
Prayer rose from many hearts to Him,
The Highest of the High.
The tramp of many a busy foot
That sought thy aisies is o'er,
And many a weary heart around,
Is still forevermore. How doth ambition's hope take wings!
How droops the spirit now?
We hear the distant city's din;
The dead are mute below;
The sun that's shone upon their paths
Now gids their lonely graves,
The zenkyrs which one fanned their brows
The grass above them waves. JAMES L. RICHESON. PHYSICIANS.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, has permanently located himself in Oxford, Holmes Co. O. The Dr. has been associated with Dr. J. B. Woods, of this place, during the past year in the practice of Medicine, and now offers his professional services to the people of Oxford and vicinity.

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Dr. E. G. Saunders,

WATCH MAKER AND JEWELER, Mainst, three doors west of Weirich's Hardware store, Millersburg, Ohio. 21-20

N. P. McCormick, WATCH AND CLOCK MAKER, one door east of Weirich's Hardware Store, Main St., Millersburg, Ohlo.

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DEALER IN HARDWARE Iron, Nails, Cutlery, Agricultural Implements, &c., &c.,

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CLOVER AND TIMOTHY SEED, BUTTER, EGGS, LARD, TALLOW, (25-31) And all kinds of Dried Fruits. MILLERSBURG, O.

I ADAM PETRY HENRY HERZER.] HERZER & PETRY. (Successors to E. Steinbacher & Co.) Produce and Commission Merchants, DEALERS IN

FLOUR, GRAIN, MILL STUFFS. why the treasury officers have not, in re-spect to the Charleston cotton, complied with the laws, and the regulations of the SALT, FISH WHITE & WATER LIME, 40, 40, AND PURCHASER OF Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Wool, SEEDS, DRIED FRUIT.

BUTTER, EGGS, &c.

MISCELLANEOUS. JOHN CASKEY,

Yankee Notions, &c., &c., MILLERSBURG OHIO. W. R. POMEROY MECHANICAL AND OPERATIVE

BOOKS, STATIONERY

DENTIST Millersburg, Ohio.

Holmes County Larmer.

MILLERSBURG, OHIO, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1865.

Mobs in Philadelphia.

Select Poetry.

BEAUTIFUL LINES.

Thou art crumbling to the dust, old pile!
Thou art hastening to the ful!;
And round thee in thy londness,
Clings the ivy to the wal!;
The worshippers are scattered now,
Who knelt before thy shrine;
And silence reigns where anothems rose,
In days of "Auld Lang Syne,"

Oh! could we call the many back;
Who've gathered here in vain—
Who've carless roved, where we do now,
Who'll never meet again!
How should our very hearts be stirred,
To meet the earliest gaze,
Of the lovely and the beautiful—
The lights of other days!

The cowardly mobbing of Edward Inger-soll, Esq., of Philadelphia, on the 27th of April, by a gung of fanatical ruffians, indisoll, Eq., of Philadelphia, on the 27th of April, by a gang of finantial radians, indicates the tendency of the times and is an index to the region of terror which must be passed before we can begin to hope for covalescence in the body politic. It has been the passed before we can begin to hope for covalescence in the body politic. It has been the passed before we can begin to hope for covalescence in the body politic. It has been the passed before we can begin to hope for covalescence in the body politic. It has been the passed before we can begin to hope for covalescence in the body politic. It has been the passed before we can begin to hope for covalescence in the body politic. It has been the passed before we can begin to hope for covalescence in the body politic and the passed before we can begin to hope for covalescence in the body politic in the passed before we can begin to hope for covalescence in the body politic in the passed before we can begin to hope for covalescence in the body politic in the body politic in the passed before we can begin to hope for covalescence in the body politic in the body politic in the passed before we can begin to hope for covalescence in the body politic in the body politic in the passed before we can begin to hope for covalescence in the body politic in the passed before we can begin to hope for covalescence in the passed before we can begin to hope for covalescence in the passed before we can begin to hope for covalescence in the passed before we can begin to hope for covalescence in the passed before we can begin to hope for covalescence in the passed before we can begin to hope for covalescence in the passed before we can begin to hope for covalescent the passed before we can begin to hope for covalescent the passed before we can begin to hope for covalescent the passed before we can be passed before w The following lines were written by Tyrone ower, the famous Irish commedian, who pershed on the stemer President. They were increased on the wall of the 'Old Blandford Church' tear Petersburg, Va., in which city Power had n engagement;

exculpatory proofs he can furnish.

It is important that the public remember that cotton-stealing is not the recognized and accepted policy of the late, or the present President of the United States. It is only an affair of certain army and treasury officers. The navy indulges in no acts of of the public mind the lives of all sympators.

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an expedition to Charleston, rumor has it in respect to the five or six thousand bales of cotton in Charleston, now in government of his bravery in leading a mob to hound down hands, seized from individuals by the army a single man. Here is a base policeman and treasury officers, after the city was survivole act of self-defense, and was prepared to hold Hardware, Iron, Nails, Cutlery, &c.,

Nails, Cutlery, &c.,

VALUE STREET OF POSSITE THE COURT HOUSE. own government has seized. Perhaps Mr. Here is the mob falling upon and beating Draper can explain how it happened that the treasury agents, in violation of the law, refused to give receipts to people from whom this cotton was taken. Will Mr. Sturtevant, the agent of the treasury in Charleston, tell the public under whose orders he effortery condemning the man who was a stated as a state of the treasury of the treasury of the treasury in Charleston, tell the public under whose orders he effortery condemning the man who was a stated as a state of the treasury with the state of the treasury of the treasury in Charleston the treasury in refused poor loyal white men any written evidence that the government had appro-priated the cotton which represented all the property they had on earth? Messrs. Brown brave enough to draw a pistol in self-defense, as the party guilty of breaking the peace.—
This is a complete photograph of a mob in
the pious city of Philadelphia in the year
1865—a city in which policemen, magistrates and Pillsbury, who are special agents of the treasury, as well as Sturtevant, have a fearand presses combine with felons, thieves and mobs to take the life of a fellow citizen ful account to settle, one of these days, unless Andrew Johnson be a different person by the foulest means.—Crisis.

Protection to Life.

from what we take him to be. No man

with an honest and brave heart, can read the

accounts of the heartless rapacity with which hese army and treasury officers snatched

single bales of cotton from the poor laboring men of Charleston, who had recently re-

ceived it from the railroad company as wages, and from under the very beds of poor

washerwomen, without praying that these official wretches may be lashed naked through the streets. Will Collector Draper tell us

President, conterning abandoned or cap

A Particular Irishman.

One of the colporteurs of Cincinnati some time ago, when engaged in distributing

tracts among the poor benighted ones about

the town, met with an immusing incident. Coming to an isolated building of humble

pretensions, he opened the door without

tured property?

Yesterday afternoon an interesting exper ment was made, at Fifth and Seventh streets, with a patent arrangement for preventing accidents on Passenger Railways.—
The fifth Street Company had consented to attach to one of their cars a contrivance consisting of an iron shoe averaged with law consisting of an iron shoe, arraged with lev-er and spring, in such a way that while it will pars over an immovable obstruction, any moveable article is pressed from the track. In order to show the value of the invention, vesterday one of the patentees placed himself across the rail, and allowed wheel of the car to reach him. Instead of passing over his body, the shee threw him to one side, and out of harm's way. The experiment was repeated several times, and proved that the invention is one of great value, both to the public and the companies.-Philadel phia Age.

the ceremony of knocking, saying:

"Will you accept of a tract of the Holy-Land?" meaning the four pages of the letter press he had in his hand. The man of the house instantly replied—

"Yees, be jabbers; a whole section, if you will give a good title; but I'd like to know if there be much fev n'ague there to bother a poordivil?" The colporteur retreated.

"My dear, come in and go to bed," said the wife of a jolly son of Erin, who had just returned from the fair in a decidedly how-come-you-so-state. "You must be dreadfully tired, shure with your long walk of six miles." "Arrah, get away wid yer non-sense!" said l'at; "it wasn't the length of the way at all that fatigued me, 'twas the breadth of it."

Press Hon. Henry Stanberry's

'From the Ohio Statesman.

Let the malignants, if they can, show that Mr. Stanberry sviews are erroneous and unworthy to be carried out in the pacification of the States as distinguished from the unlimpted of the States as distinguished from the unlimpted of the people, and proud of the history of the states as distinguished from the unlimpted of the people, and proud of the history of the federal Government. spoliation, plunder, and robbery as have thizers with the rebellion can hardly be said disgraced the army. Admiral Dahlgren to be safe.

Why is a gun like a newspaper? use it makes reports.

Why are books like the best friends Because whenever they bore you, you can when always shut them up without offense. Why is an elephant like a brickbat? cause neither can climb a tree.

Why is a bridal journey like a sea-voyage

Because it is a marry-time excursion Why is a beautiful young lady like a Because she is something to a dore. What two leteers of the alphabet are best to drink? BR or AL.

Why do pioneers go before the army ?-Why is Asia like a Nigger's mouth ?-

Because it abounds in gum and ivory. Why does a fat dog not meditate? cause he is not a thin-cur. Why is a tight shoe like a fine summer

Because it makes the corn grow. When is an undertaker like one of his own jobs? When he's coughin.

Why is a hive like a spectator at a show Because its a bee-holder (beholder.)

Why is a badly-conducted tavern like fiddle? Because it's a vile inn. When is a sea-sick passenger on his way to England like Whittier? Because he is a "Contributor to the Atlantic."

Why is a pig the most extraordinary mal in creation? Because you first kill and pains, hope w Why is the letter T like an island?

Why ere women who eschew matrin like railroad trains? Because their tailure to connect, occasions many disappointments. ward squad of volunteers, and spite all his efforts failed to bring them into a strait line. Why is a married man like a candle? Beause he goes out at night when he ought

Why is the first chicken like a foremast Because he is just before the main hatch. Why is a blush like a little girl? Because

An Offense of the Democratic Reorganization of Democracy.

Many of the virtuous and patriotic abolition newspapers, now that they think the war is "all overbut the shouting," are man-

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ancient principles upon all questions. Those principle are applicable to all conditions of this country, except one, and that is the condition of an unmixed despotism. he question of reconstruction, the national ited sovereignty of the federal Government, disgraced the army. Admiral Danigren could, if he had seen fit, have seized large quantities of cotton, after the armies of the quantities of cotton, after the armies of the penderal country. The above is a perfect picture of a mobe quantities of cotton, after the armies of the Democratic party has no occasion to fending Democratic journals.

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It appears to us that the republican party had betterbe looking out for its own base—which it has itself knocked from under its feet by its success; and such anxious sheets as the Cincinnati Commercial would find it more profitable to inquire what they are to do, than bother themselves about what the Democracy will do. - Crisis.

What Hope Did.

It stole on its pinions to the bed of disease; the sufferers frown became a smile, the emblem of peace and love. It went to the house of mourning, from the lips of sorrow there came sweet and

cheerful songs. It laid its hand upon the arm of the poor which stretched forth at the bend of unholy impulses, and saved him from disgrace and

It dwells like a living thing in the bos of the mother, whose son tarried long after the promised time of his coming, and saved

Hope my good brother. Have it—keep it always with you. Wrestle with it, that it may not depart. It may repay your pains. Life is hard enough at best, but Dealer. hope will lead you over the mountains, and sustain you amid its billows. Part with all

A Hiberian sergeant was drilling an awk-At last, out of all patience, he cried out, "Oh, what a bent row! Just come out, lads, and look for yourselves!"

Wanted immediately, if not sooner, by beautiful country girl, who can milk cows, wash dishes, bake corn dodgers, cook sourerout, etc., a situation in a family, as daugh-ter in law. Address, Hellen Holland.

met and discussed not only the surrender of the army under Johnston, but the other rebel force in the South and West, in the expressed hope that they might save further effusion of blood. As the proposed action, except so far as concerned forces under the command of each, was beyond their power, they agreed to aususpension of hostilities, statu quo, until each could consel with, and obtain the instructions of those in power-sherman, of course, that of the President

ing to avoid nearing the chasm into which they are drifting-then let the old Democracy come before the people and test the correctness of their position, with the greatest and best political organization that the world has ever know, let the Democraseek a new base of operations. The foundation is already laid, and the Democratic the majesty of their strength and the glory ey of the State and of the nation rise up in structure can be rebuilt upon no other. On the former achievements, and assert the other hand, upon all these questions the equal rights of all, the rights of the save that of slavery the abolition party is without a base and without a sound idea.—
without a base and without a sound idea.—
right of every American citizen, to think, was too nimble; the "hoss-pistol," innocent

when such other questions as we have named come to be considered and practically disposed of:

We have neither the inclination nor the patience to dabble in the stale commonplaces so foodly dwelt upon by the new dominant faction. The issues which will inevitable to the patience to dabble in the stale commonplaces so foodly dwelt upon by the new dominant faction. The lains out of the existing imity in sentiment and feeling than the

the promised time of the same that killeth. Her from dessolation and the care that killeth. It have red about the head of the youth who had become the Ishmael of society and led him on to works which even his enemies praised.

It snatched a maiden from the jaws of It snatched a maiden from the jaws of Laze it—keep

I have it—keep

I have it—keep

The promised time of the youth the time for action comes, and they manifest a readiness to begin the contest, then the time for action comes, and they manifest a readiness to begin the contest, then the time for action comes, and they manifest a readiness to begin the contest, then the time for action comes, and they manifest a readiness to begin the contest, then the time for action comes, and they manifest a readiness to begin the contest, then the time for action comes, and they manifest a readiness to begin the contest, then the time for action comes, and they manifest a readiness to begin the contest, then the time for action comes, and they manifest a readiness to begin the contest, then the time for action comes, and they manifest a readiness to begin the contest, then the time for action comes, and they manifest a readiness to begin the contest, then the time for action comes, and they manifest a readiness to begin the contest, then the time for action comes, and they manifest a readiness to begin the contest, then the time for action comes, and they manifest a readiness to begin the contest, then the time for action comes, and they manifest a readiness to begin the contest, then the time for action comes, and they manifest a readiness to begin the contest, then the time for action comes, and they manifest a readiness to begin the contest, then the time for action comes, and they manifest a readiness to begin the contest, then the time for action comes, and they manifest a readiness to begin the contest, then the time for action comes, and they manifest a readiness to begin the contest, then the time for action comes, and they manifest a readiness to begin the

A gay fellow who had taken lodgings at a public house, and got considerable in debt absented himself, and took new quarters -absented himself, and took new quarters.—
This so enraged the landlord that he commissioned his wife to go and dun him, which the debtor having heard of, declared he would kiss her. "Will he?" said the lady; "will he?" Give me my shaker Mima; I will see whether any fellow has such impudence! "My dear" said the cooling husband, "pray do not be too rash; you do not know what a man may do when he is in a passion."

The Cincinnati Gas-ste relates the story of a remarkable suicide, the substance of which is as follows: A man named Davit, who recently resided in Fifth street, between Scott and Madison, Covington, in company with his wife, went on board the Ferryboat for the purpose apparently of crossing from this city to their home. As they passed on board they spoke genially to the Captain of the boart; walked through the cabin to the opposite side, and stood looking in the water until they reached mid-viver, when the man suddenly jumped overboard, his wife following him upon the instant.

A young man who happened to be near, caught the dress of the woman and held it until torn from the waist, making every effort to prevent the self-sianghter, but without success. The parties sank and found a common grave beneath the beautiful river. This matter is the more unaccountable from the absence of any assignable cause for the act, Mr. Davitt and wife were in components and shillders.

Extraordinary Suicide.

'I am desperate !' was the reply. give me one hundred dollars, or I will blo out my brain!"
"Well, then, blow and be darn'd!" replied

ke. turning over. "Bote you will be arrested for ze mur

daire." persisted the Gaul, earnestly.
"Eh, what's that?" said Pike; "oh, I see," and suddenly drawing a revolver and a five pound bowie from under his pillow, he sat upright.

without abase and without a sound idea.—
New England philanthropy will prove a ridiculous resource for abolition politicians when such other questions as we have frantic leap, our little Frenchman was stand-ing in his night-robe at the foot of the stair--a proof that what may suit one latitude will not answer for another.

What the Laws of Nations Sanc-

The Boston Evening Courier claims that under the laws of nations the Rebels can claim the following treatment:

At the end of a mere rebellion, yielding at length to overwhelming force, and during imity in sentiment and feeling than the most sanguine among us may be hoped that the painful lessons of the past will be productive of some goed results. And if any good thing can ever come out of the Nazarreth of black republicanism, the people will belmade to see, from its glaring faults, that our safety will hereafter depend upon a speedy return to the old landmarks of the Democratic faith, and a religious observance of its wholesome teachings.

Be all that as it may, it is certain that a Be all that as it may, it is certain that a of nations, assumes a very different character true policy demands of the Demacracy that they shall continue to occupy the position chief military officers, whom you have recogthey shall continue to occupy the position above indicated until the policy of our opponents shall be fully developed. Knowing what their political prochities will incline them to do; it is not difficult to predict what their future course will be. When diet what their future course will be, when they manifest them to do the proches the principal civil authorities, with whom, the principal civil authorities, with whom, through their accredited agents, your own through their accredited agents, your own Chief Magistrate and his chief civil counselor have entered into conference, looking towards adjustment. No matter what the result of that negotiation was, there stands the fact, of at least such an acknowledgment of powers as precludes the exercise of vindictive measures towards then. Might, it is true, can ures towards then. Might, it is true, can do anything within its scope. But national wrong recoils, and is sure to involve evil re-sults. Nor will anything stand firm in the intercourse of nations and peoples, which is not based upon the immutable principles of

> The New Yorkers are getting their stea mers ready for the Southern trade. Why are blacksmith's confirmed sinnersi

Because they have hardened vices. Why is a dead doctor like a dead duck?— Because they have both stopped quacking.

Why is a darkey smouth like a new paper: Because it's never red till it's opened.